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Montana Kaimin, April 12, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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LIZ MERRILL, University Center gardening employee, washes plants in the UC. Outside, the plants will be getting less of a washing because the weatherman predicts a warming trend with only a slight chance of precipitation through Friday. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Medora blames UM administration

MSU given OK to lead program

By SUE O'CONNELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents approved Monday a recommendation that Montana State University should develop its gerontology program — research and services concerning the elderly — more fully than the University of Montana and Eastern Montana College.

Rustem Medora, UM pharmacy professor, said yesterday the determining factor in the decision

was a lack of "administrative support and sympathy" at UM for the program.

No commitment

There has been "absolutely no commitment" in the last three years from the administration, he said.

UM currently organizes all the various departments involved in the program under a Gerontology Program Committee, of which Medora is a member.

In addition to research and classes, the committee puts together several workshops throughout the year on topics relating to aging.

The draft statement of the role and scope of the university system stated that UM should expand its gerontology program. On the recommendation of Lawrence Pettit, former commissioner of higher education, the regents appointed a team of two out-of-state people who visited UM, MSU and EMC, and evaluated their programs.

The team recommended to the board that MSU be designated the "lead institution," while the other two schools continue their programs in coordination with MSU.

Federal funding

Currently, funding for all of the schools comes from federal grants. Under the recommended relationship, MSU would be responsible, as the lead institution, to prepare grant proposals and requests and involve the people and resources at UM and EMC, according to Ray Murray, associate vice president for research.

But UM should have received the "lead institution" status because of its strength in the social and behavioral sciences, Murray said.

The report of the visitation team listed the following areas of strength at UM: "superb settings" for research and clinical training at the UM Speech and Hearing Clinic and in the community; the social and behavioral science departments, which provide potential for a strong program; existing geron-

tology programs of varying levels of development; and the "highly motivated" social work and pharmacy faculty members.

However, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday he does not believe the regents recognized the directions of the role and scope statement as well as they could have.

MSU has a designated gerontology program with one-half of a faculty position and this probably influenced the visitation team's decision, he said.

But Medora asserted the UM administration did little in the past three years to convince the visitation team that the program should be expanded here.

He noted that the team's report mentioned the lack of support and said he had "no reason to dispute the report."

UM's weaknesses

Some of the weaknesses in UM's programs listed in the report are as follows:

- administration has not shown a commitment to the program by adding a faculty position.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Programming lines up 7 bands for kegger, field house concerts

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

With the Doobie Brothers, Boston and Blue Oyster Cult scheduled for upcoming concerts, and the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Mission Mountain Wood Band, Lamont Cranston and Live Wire Choir tentatively scheduled to play

at the Aber Day Kegger, Missoula is going to be well-saturated with music.

Nothing quite like last fall and winter, when five months went by without a field house concert.

Feast or famine

"It's either feast or famine," acting ASUM Programming Direc-

tor Gary Bogue said yesterday, "nothing at all, or so many concerts it's hard to handle."

Bogue said he found out yesterday that the Allman Brothers band is going to be "in the area" around the middle of May, but said he doubts if Programming will be able to schedule the group.

Bogue said an Allman Brothers concert would have the proportions of "a major rock festival," and would probably hurt kegger attendance if it was scheduled around that time.

Boston is booked to play May 9, Bogue said, and Blue Oyster Cult is "tentatively scheduled" to play May 25.

Allman Brothers

"We already have too many commitments to get the Allman Brothers," Bogue said. "Financially and otherwise, it just wouldn't be feasible."

Bogue said scheduling the Allman Brothers for the kegger would also present problems because the band could possibly draw up to 20,000 people. With that possibility, Bogue said, Missoula Liquid Assets Corp., the kegger promoter, would have to re-apply for a health permit.

"And if they have to apply again,

• Cont. on p. 8.

Reserve concert fund regaining lost money

After going five months with no major concerts, losing \$15,000 and having Director Clint Mitchell resign, one might say ASUM Programming has had a rough year.

But with three profitable field house concerts in March, and three coming up along with the Aber Day Kegger, things are looking up for Programming.

Gary Bogue, who became acting Programming director when Clint Mitchell resigned March 30, said yesterday that Programming's \$15,000 reserve fund, which was completely drained last fall after losses from the canceled Gabe Kaplan show and the Jose Feliciano's concert, is "back in the black."

Bogue said the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Marshall Tucker and Van Halen concerts grossed a total of \$132,900, of which Programming made \$11,500. This amount went to the reserve fund, he said.

With anticipated profits from the upcoming concerts, Bogue said at the end of Spring Quarter the Programming reserve will be "at the worst" \$14,000, and if all goes well, \$19,000.

Request for computer advances

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Legislature's long-range building committee engaged in some creative accounting Tuesday night as it balanced the state building budget.

Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, made good on a promise he made early in the session to help Montana State University get \$1 million for a new computer.

Money found

South "found" \$846,550 a few days ago in an obscure account that apparently had been overlooked in the search for expendable state funds. The

account was created by land-grant statutes in the 1800s that say the money must be spent for improvements on Capitol Hill.

So, the building committee transferred that amount out of the appropriation for improvements on the Cogswell Building near the Capitol, and replaced it with the newly-discovered money. Funds had been accumulating in the account for about 10 years, according to Department of Administration Director Dave Lewis.

MSU computer

The Cogswell money was then earmarked for MSU's new computer. The balance of the \$2.5 million price tag will come from

funds generated on campus.

Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, put a new twist on MSU's request for \$225,000 to plan a film and television building. The building has been a priority at MSU for some time, and although the Board of Regents is on record as saying the building should be in Bozeman, the debate still crops up from time to time over whether film and TV should be housed at MSU or at the University of Montana.

MSU has a film and TV department, but it is scattered across the campus in several locations.

Fasbender's amendment, adopted unanimously by the committee, deleted the reference

to MSU, renamed the building "visual communications buildings" and dropped state funding for planning the project. The \$225,000 was re-inserted in the state building bill under a different heading, which grants the regents spending authority, but appropriates no state money for the building.

The amendment "puts it into the hands of the Board of Regents — wherever they want to build it," Fasbender said. As to where the money would come from to plan the building, Fasbender said, "It's up to them (the regents) to find the source."

The university system has "lots of plant funds," he said. "It

depends how much of a priority it is."

The clock was approaching 10:30 p.m.; the total cost of building projects was approaching the sum available in the long-range building account. The committee had many more requests for projects than it had money for, but one seemed close to the remaining balance.

Rep. Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert, moved to include \$30,000 in the spending bill to plan a clinical psychology building at UM.

The motion passed unanimously on a voice vote, and building committee chairman Rep. Dan Yardley, D-Livingston, said, "... and now we're broke, right?"

Cars to be moved

The Elrod-Duniway Oval at the north end of Maurice Avenue is to be cleared of cars and motorcycles by midnight Sunday to make way for a construction access way, Ken Willett, chief of security, said yesterday.

The access will begin in the parking area and extend across the open space in front of Craig Hall. Willett said it will be used by construction companies working on the new science building and lecture hall.

The access, he said, will be used at least until the middle of next Fall Quarter, eliminating parking in the area.

opinion

Now we remember . . .

We knew there was a reason to have voted for Tom Judge in the 1976 gubernatorial election.

Until now, however, we couldn't for the life of us think what it was.

But now we know. Tuesday, Gov. Judge vetoed a bill passed by the Montana Legislature that would have exempted the proposed Colstrip 3 and 4 generating plants from further court-ordered environmental review resulting from procedural errors in the original studies.

Although Judge remains in favor of construction of the twin 700-megawatt plants, he is on the right track.

That, of course, does not please the Montana Power Co. board of directors. William Coldiron, vice chairman of the board, was reported to have said that Judge's action was "unfortunate" because the power company considered HB 452 to be "a legitimate effort on (the company's) part to have the plants built expeditiously."

Judge knew the intentions of those supporting the bill—an effort to circumvent the due process of law. The governor, in his veto message, called the bill "special legislation," which it is, and said the bill "subverts the (review) process, interferes with judicial

decision making, adds new confusion and virtually guarantees new litigation," which it does.

Judge added, "HB 452 is not the answer" to expediting the construction of Colstrip units 3 and 4.

Heaven knows, if the construction of the plants is to be expedited at all, exempting them from further environmental review at the state level by legislative mandate is **not** the way to do it.

Meanwhile, the Montana Supreme Court did just what the bill was designed to prevent—it ordered the project back to the state Board of

Natural Resources for more study of environmental issues.

There was some speculation that the court decision prompted Judge's decision to veto HB 452 and thus got him out of political hot water. But if Judge's press secretary is to be believed, the decision to veto was made and the veto message drafted before the Supreme Court decision was announced.

If that is true, we knew there was a reason to have voted for Tom Judge in the 1976 gubernatorial election.

Jill Thompson
Robert Verdon

letters

Clink of coins

Editor: What is this talk of decreasing educational quality at the University of Montana? What has a legislatively imposed budget to do with the quality of education at a liberal arts institution with the same faculty members before budget time as after?

Certainly, we all act as the prostitute who parts her legs at the clink of a coin. But when the prostitute parts her legs best for only the best of coins, does the professor then impart his knowledge best for only the best of coins?

Let those who do walk as whores—whores all.

Randall Mills
Box 44,
Helena, Mont. 59601

Can't respond

Editor: "If I had to choose between the deaf man and the blind..."

On April 3, you published a letter to the editor from Fat C. Lam, a graduate student in mathematics. I would like to respond to the comments and observations pertinent to blind persons contained in this letter; however, I cannot as I am totally blind and Mr. Lam's letter was inaccessible.

Barbara Hamilton
State Agency for the Blind
818 Burlington, Room 101
Missoula

Nukes necessary

Editor: I am writing in reference to the article about Rev. John G. Lemnitzer in the April 10 issue of the Kaimin and those who

continually speak out against nuclear weapons.

I do not think anybody approves the use of nuclear weapons, and most people fear the destructiveness of such frightening



weapons as the Minuteman missiles located in Montana. Nevertheless, we must face the fact that many other countries have similar weapons and some of the those countries are potential enemies of ours.

In order to ensure the safety of our country we must keep up with all other countries in military armaments. Without the nuclear weapons we could not thwart or counter an offensive movement by another country using nuclear weapons.

So the next time we hear about people like Rev. Lemnitzer exercising their right to protest against nuclear armaments the military possesses, it might be because the United States has the military strength to protect the United States and the rights we hold as a result of our citizenship to this country.

Kent Wilcox
freshman, journalism

montana
Kaimin

Jill Thompson editor
Robert Verdon managing editor
Dave Ensner business manager

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public forum

Solar collector needed, security hassles are not

Ken Willett and his company of fit-and-trim storm troopers are overstepping their bounds. It is sad (maybe pathetic) that security as a unit still does not see itself as an organization designed to provide security and aid to the students of this campus. I purposely do not include harassment; they do. Ken Willett calls a solar collector an eyesore. Since when has he been involved with campus aesthetics? Personally, I find solar collectors beautiful.

As I recall a conversation I had with Ken last fall, I'm afraid I lost any possible respect for his view of what is beautiful. Ken's dream plan (one of how many monsters?) was to turn the Clover Bowl into a parking lot. What the hell is a field used for sports anyway? Perhaps the Oval would make a nice parking lot, too?

As far as Stew Erickson is concerned (he and his collector) I'm behind him and what he has done a total 100 percent. People willing to take the initiative into alternative life support systems, especially those that generate harmony, deserve all the support we can muster.

These are the projects for our future survival on this planet, and we must not allow a gun-toting law man (you never know when you might need to shoot a coed) to stop the intelligent thing Americans call progress. Solar collectors, regardless of where they are built, belong. Stew will jump on his collector to prove its sturdiness. Who will hang from the Copper Commons sign hanging in the University Center? It is certainly in a more precarious position than the collector, at least physically if not spiritually.

The solar collector hanging on the side of Elrod is progress, and thank God, it is a step forward. If the idea had been taken to Ken first, it would have been stopped, no doubt. Try to take anything through channels, and you will see how easy it is for persons of vision to be swallowed and consumed by bureaucratic bunk.

I am thankful that Tom Hayes is anxious to see the outcome of results from this collector. One can at least feel confident that there are people who will look with open minds at something out

of the ordinary. Especially when that something out of the ordinary should be ordinary. Ken Willett, your view is as outdated and behind the times as the Legislature which will pass legislation in support of a single company.

Ken Willett's law arm doesn't just begin or end with the solar collector.

I happened to be walking along the Oval on my way to dinner last week when I perceived Lewis Hasbrouck, security officer, in pursuit of law and order. He had stopped a softball practice on the Oval, and had taken the name of one of the students. I had to stop for a moment, to sort things out. I recalled the rugby team practicing last year out in front of the Health Science building, and didn't remember security hassling these gentlemen in their practice. Perhaps the rugby team had a more intimidating look. I suppose a coed team of softball players is easier to harass than a rugby team. But that's not the point. Whatever gave him the right to stop healthy community activities from occurring on the Oval? Are the frisbee players next? Do security employees know what the

purpose of the Oval is or are they just interested in looking for ways to occupy their time?

I don't like the idea of a gestapo force on this campus. I don't respect a "team" of "professionals" who don't know how to respond to the needs and security of a campus. Granted, they are understaffed, but no department is too understaffed to be human, and relate to other human beings as humans. I don't need tough cops on this campus, and I don't want them.

In my dealings with security, I have, however, had the opportunity to work with the finest man on that staff, Alf Olsen. For those who don't know him, he is the man who will go to bat for students. He is the man who responds to emergencies with the clearest head. Olsen is a good man in his job and for me to put down a department without qualification is unjust. Alf Olsen is the quality that we need in more security officers.

James Gossard
senior,
English and wildlife biology

A question of responsibility and readership

By ED KEMMICK

Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Every sane man knows that, after a youth leaves college, he must devote most of his energies during three or four years, to ridding himself of the fallacies, delusions and imbecilities inflicted upon him by messieurs, his professors.

—H.L. Mencken

I'm beginning to have my doubts about the necessity of a college education.

The other day I was sitting in the Kaimin office working away, both sleeves rolled up and sweat rolling off my forehead, when one of the journalism professors walked in and called me aside to an empty corner of the room.

He wrapped a comradely arm around my shoulder, raised his eyebrows two or three times and said, "Listen, Ed, just why are you in journalism anyway?"

"Well," I said, "I dig writing, a few friends have told me I'm funny and I got a typewriter for my wedding."

Colstrip far from defeat

HELENA (AP) — Proposed construction of two 700-megawatt generating plants at Colstrip appears far from dead despite the Montana Supreme Court decision ordering a state board to take another look at the project.

In fact, one of the five energy companies sponsoring the \$1.4 billion project hailed the decision as a victory Wednesday.

"We have concluded that all of the important issues in the case were resolved in favor of the construction of Colstrip 3 and 4 and the transmission lines," John Peterson, Butte, a lawyer for the companies, said.

In its Tuesday decision, the Supreme Court said the state Board of Natural Resources must within 90 days come up with new findings on three specific issues and submit them to the court for review.

But the court threw out challenges on several far-reaching issues that could have resulted in substantial delays.

Peterson said both the district court and the Supreme Court found there is evidence already on record to support the new findings that must be made by the board if the plants are to be built.

"This means no further hearings will be required," Peterson said.

Meanwhile, Leo C. Graybill Jr., lawyer for the Northern Plains Resource Council which opposes the project, said the Supreme

"Oh, you're married?"

"Yeah."

"Good, good.... Say, whatever gave you the idea journalists should be funny?"

"That's easy. Art Buchwald, Roger Simon, Mike Royko; those whacky clothes you're always wearing."

He took his arm off my shoulders and leaned back as if he was trying to get a good look at my nose. "Whacky clothes?"

"Hey, don't worry. Just a little joke."

"Oh, right," he said, "you think you're funny." He paused a moment and went on, "No, really, Ed, I think maybe you should consider another major."

"Oh yeah?" I shot back. "Like what?"

"You know. Sociology, botany. Maybe even vocational school."

"I hate line graphs, I don't like bugs and I went to a Catholic school for eight years, so don't even talk to me about entering the priesthood." I must have been getting in over the old boy's head,

because he gave me a confused look, squinted and hoisted up his left sock with his right shoe.

"At any rate," he finally said, "you have to face the facts sometime, and the sooner the better."

"Say, what are you driving at?" I asked, trying to bring him out in the open. You can talk to professors for a week and they won't tell you a thing unless you press them.

"You just don't have what it takes, Ed. You change things...you bend facts. I don't know." I glanced around. Lucky for him nobody was in earshot or I would have had him for slander. As it was, I was getting a little heated.

"Let's have some examples," I said to him. "This is pretty important, you know."

"OK. Like last week when you edited that AP story about the mass killer in Michigan."

"Yeah?"

"You inserted a paragraph saying the killer may have been a former UM student."

"So?"

"The original story never implied any such thing."

"Listen," I curtly reminded him. "Didn't you always tell us to localize news stories as much as possible?"

"Yes. Yes, of course. But what's your point?"

"The story never said this guy wasn't a former UM student. He damn well may have been. You've got to jump in this business, man. You've got to be thinking ahead. Besides, the editor never did let me run that story."

His knees started shaking and I thought I heard his teeth grinding. "Ed, can't you see? If you go on inventing things, this paper is

going to lose its credibility. No one will read it anymore."

"But that's what I want — more readers. You put a headline like 'Former UM student may be mass killer' on the front page and you've got some readers. Hell, a few headlines like that and we could charge a nickel a copy."

"And when the readers find out we're not printing the truth?" It was then that I figured out what was wrong. The poor guy was just plain out of touch with the student body.

"Come on," I said. "Nobody out there is going to worry about the truth. They don't want it. Christ, they can pay 50 bucks a credit and get all the truth they can stomach."

He trembled for a few seconds

and then slowly shook his head. "Don't you feel any responsibility?" he asked.

"That's what I've been trying to tell you. My responsibility is to get people to read this paper. Give me two weeks and a long leash and it will be the talk of the town."

Something must have been bugging him — maybe one of his favorite FTE's just got laid off — because he threw up his hands, mumbled incoherently and shuffled out of the office rubbing his eyes.

I'm sure he meant well, but you've got to wonder what he's doing trying to teach impressionable students. He just doesn't understand the newspaper business.

Marathon set for May 5

Ladies and gentlemen, tie your running shoes.

The First National Montana Bank is now accepting entries for its seventh-annual, seven-mile marathon from Milltown to Missoula, to be run on May 5.

A \$3 registration fee will be charged and the bank will provide a Marathon 7 T-shirt to applicants. Registration forms and race information are available on the lower level of the bank building at the corner of Higgins Avenue and Front Street.

In 1978, more than 1,300 runners made it across the finish line in Marathon 6. The race begins in Milltown, with runners following the course of old Highway 10 to Missoula, then continuing along the dike on the Clark Fork River

through Kiwanis Park to LeVasuer Street to Pattee Street, through a parking lot and on to the finish line at the bank's drive-in facility on Front Street.

Out-of-town registrants may pick up their shirts and running numbers the day of the race. Registration closes on May 2 at 4 p.m.

today

THURSDAY Meetings

Missoula Credit Women, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 ABC.

Freeman Committee Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms, 361 series.

Philosophy Club Meeting, Jim Maher on "Is Man a Machine?" 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 DE.

Political Science Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 HI.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., UM Health Service, no dues, fees, weigh-ins.

Lecture

Montana Druids Brown Bag Lecture, Oscar Dooling on "Forest Pathology in Region I," noon, F 106.

Miscellaneous

Interviewing Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 FGH.

Nutrition Discussion Group, "Nutrition Re-Education," with speaker Sandra Perrin, noon, Women's Resource Center.

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PLAYBOY —Rainer Schlichtherle	300 —Greg Morigeau

SPECIAL OF THE DAY
POOL \$1.00 Hr. til 4 p.m.

Women's studies said uncertain

By JACKIE McKENNAN

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana may never have a women's studies program because of a lack of money, Diane Sands of the Women's Resource Center said recently.

Sands, who holds a master's degree in women's studies from George Washington University, is teaching a non-credit course, Women in Montana History, Tuesday nights.

Sands said a women's studies program would need a staff, a director and accreditation.

In 1975 Sands, Judy Smith of Women's Resource Center, and Carolyn Wheeler, history instructor, wrote a proposal for a women's studies program, which requested that Introduction to Women's Studies be a regular course at UM, other courses relevant to women's studies be offered and a director be hired.

Smith, who has a doctorate in molecular biology from the University of Austin and teaches a

non-credit course, Issues in Women's Health, said a petition for the proposal was submitted to the faculty senate and approved.

However, a women's studies program was never accepted by the administration because the money was not available, Sands said.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said recently because of the "budget crunch" in 1975, money was not available to fund a women's studies program. He added that to fund a program, money would have to come from an existing program.

About the possibility of a women's studies program at a later date, Solberg said, "I really don't see that we have the resources to do anything more than encourage the academic departments to offer women's studies courses, but they have been reduced themselves so that puts in another pinch."

Women's studies courses at UM are now scattered among departments, such as history, psychology and English. Sands and Smith said because classes are scat-

tered, no cohesion exists between the courses.

Smith and Sands have been teaching four non-credit women's studies classes through the Women's Resource Center.

Introduction to Women's Studies, a prerequisite for the other three courses, was organized by Smith and has been taught during Winter Quarter since 1975. Smith and Sands teach it together and charge a \$20 fee. Smith said the class deals with many different areas, such as sociology, art, history, psychology, stereotypes of women and new research done by women.

Issues in Women's Health is a 10-week course taught by Smith. The class deals with bio-medical research, battering, health care, reproductive freedom and holistic health.

Women in Montana History, taught by Sands, is an eight-week course. The class explores the role of women in Montana history through a series of lectures, films and speeches. Sands limits enrollment to 10 people. She said because an extensive research project is required, a larger number of students would be difficult to handle.

Politics of Feminism has been offered Fall Quarter since 1976.

For an additional \$20 fee, these four courses can be taken for credit through the Center for Continuing Education.

Smith said that enrollment in some of the classes has been limited to about 80 people. She said she was not interested in "huge lecture classes" because larger classes make interaction and discussion impossible.

Women's studies is a national educational movement that came out of the women's movement. Sands said, however, that women's studies is not just an academic program. She said it is also for the community. Sands said she is also interested in reaching women in rural areas.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missoula couple convicted

A Missoula couple were convicted yesterday of conspiring to possess two pounds of cocaine and of actual possession of 14 grams of cocaine. U.S. District Court Judge James Battin of Billings issued his verdict against LeRoy Scharr, 37, and his wife, Michele, 32, nearly a month after their non-jury trial ended. Scharr was also found guilty of smuggling the cocaine into the United States from Ecuador. Battin said the Scharrs would be sentenced next month. The couple were arrested in Missoula last Nov. 20.

House upholds Colstrip bill veto

The Montana House of Representatives upheld yesterday Gov. Thomas Judge's veto of a bill designed to free the proposed Colstrip 3 and 4 power plants from further state regulatory delays. Colstrip supporters failed to muster the necessary two-thirds of the House to override the governor's veto. The vote was 49 in favor of an override and 27 against. A total of 64 votes was needed to override.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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TOSHIRO MIFUNE IN KUROSAWA'S
YOJIMBO

Toshiro Mifune, the farmer's son/clownish samurai from *Seven Samurai*, here plays an unemployed samurai who wanders into the midst of a civil war in a small town. On one side is the sake merchant and his gang; on the other, the silk merchant and his gang.

Mifune sees that both sides are equally bad and proceeds, for his own amusement and what money he can make of it, to help the sides destroy each other! *Yojimbo* (The Bodyguard, 1961) included more humorous elements than any previous Kurosawa film and is one of his best photographed movies (same cinematographer as *Rashomon*). The film was remade in 1966 as *A Fistful of Dollars* and brought Clint Eastwood international stardom, but lacked the marvelously droll performance that Mifune gives in the original. Also, *Yin Hsien*, a short Chinese martial arts multiple-image fantasy.

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The Bell

Pipe Shop

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Southgate Mall 728-2781

Water, resource problems will be topics of Kyi-Yo conference

By JACKIE McKENNAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Youth Conference May 3-5 will feature panel discussions with national experts on Indian water rights and natural resources.

About 5,000 people came to the University of Montana for the conference last year. No admission is charged and students are urged to attend.

The conference is an annual cultural celebration for Indian youth. Panel discussions offer information about Indian affairs. The focus of the discussion this year is on allocation of natural resources in Montana.

The theme of the conference is a quote from Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe, "The earth and I are of one mind."

The conference begins with registration Thursday, May 3 at 8 a.m. in the Native American Studies (NAS) building at 730 Eddy St.

However, locations for discussions and cultural events have not been set. Bearhead Swaney, advocate of environmental protection for the Flathead Reservation and former chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, will present a review of Montana tribal natural resource problems, such as water and mineral rights.

Following Swaney's address, representatives from each of the Montana reservations will discuss the natural resource problems on their reservations.

Mel Tonasket, former president of the National Congress of American Indians, will head a discussion of the legal, technical and cultural issues of natural resources in Montana on Friday.

Water rights

Bill Veeder of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. will head another panel discussion on water rights. Geraldine Gordon, senior in political science and a member of Kyi-Yo Club, said recently that Veeder is the "foremost expert" in the nation on water rights.

Margery Brown, acting dean of the UM School of Law, K. Ross Toole, professor of history, Joseph Brown, professor of religious studies, and Civil Liberties Union representatives also will participate in the discussions.

A powwow scheduled for Friday evening, May 4, will feature gourd dancing by men from the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, a dance contest for youths, an arts and crafts sale and an Indian "give-away."

Anna Skillman, senior in political science and a club member, said some of the costs for the

conference were raised by the Kyi-Yo Club. She said "chili feeds" are held every Friday at the NAS building and the club has sold "chances" on lobster dinners and wool blankets.

Other costs were covered by the \$6,000 budget ASUM allotted to the Kyi-Yo Club. In addition, ASUM made a special allocation of \$1,200 for the powwow, and ASUM Programming contributed \$1,000. Skillman said the Montana Committee for the Humanities also gave a grant for the conference.

Family law may change

The city may soon see a change in its Single Family Housing Ordinance if the recommendation of yesterday's Judicial Review Board meeting is followed.

The change would let a resident homeowner rent rooms to two persons unrelated to the owner.

Under the current law, a family that owns and lives in a house cannot rent rooms to non-family members.

The law says a family is either any number of related persons or two unrelated persons who live together. The two-unrelated-persons clause is what one of the directors of the University Homeowner's Association, Tom Finch, said is "the biologically sound definition of a family" in the ordinance.

So, if an unmarried person lives in the house he owns and someone lives with him, that is legal because they are a family. But they had better not ask a friend to move in.

The change, if enacted, would legalize the existing rental situations in from 200 to 400 houses in the university area alone, Finch said.

Then the Zoning Committee has to consider it and give the City Council a recommendation.

Next, the council will talk about it and finally vote on the matter.

The committee also discussed changing the ordinance to let a family plus two unrelated persons occupy an apartment, or to let a house that is not occupied by the owner be rented to more than two unrelated persons. Both proposals were rejected.

Mortar Board members listed

The Penetralia Chapter of Mortar Board at the University of Montana has selected new members for the 1979-80 academic year. The individuals were selected as members and officers:

Janice Rapp, Boonton, N.J., president; Gail Shaw, Winnett, vice president; Margaret Reichenberg, Billings, secretary; Jerry Kegley, Missoula, treasurer; Jessica Sall, Omaha, Neb., editor-historian; Linda Bandelier, Dillon; Bonnie Briggs, Billings; Kelly Flaherty, Helena; Jill Fleming, Livingston; Bill Griffiths, Corte Madera, Calif.; Sue Ann Heidel, Broadus; Vicki Hert, Hysham; Alice Ickes, Custer; Roberta Kokoruda, East Helena; Jim Kolokotronis, Missoula; Sally Lean, Kalispell; Sheryl Manning, Lakeside; John Mercer, El Centro, Calif.; Marsh Murray, Kalispell; Michael Szczepaniak, Lombard, Ill.; Paul Watson, Missoula, and Linda Whitham, Libby.

Weist gets fellowship

By CHRIS VOLK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Katherine Weist, associate professor and chairwoman of the University of Montana anthropology department, has received a Senior Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to teach in Korea for a year.

"I got the biggy," Weist said yesterday. She received the largest Fulbright fellowship.

Weist said the fellowships are granted by the U.S. State Department to allow professors to teach or do research in foreign countries and to allow foreign professors to come teach in the states.

Weist will teach anthropology in Seoul at the Seoul National University where about 20,000 people go to school from March to December each year. With a population of about 8 million people, Seoul is Korea's largest city.

The fellowship will pay travel expenses for Weist and one other person, plus her salary which will be about \$1,100 a month.

"I won't be getting as much as I make here," she said. "But I hope to be getting a sabbatical with the grant."

Because she is not allowed to make more than her UM salary while she is in Korea, Weist said she will make up the difference in salaries with the sabbatical money if she receives it.

She said she will donate the rest to the UM anthropology department to hire another faculty member.

"I hope that they will replace me with the money I send back," Weist said.

She plans to move to Seoul in August with her husband and two sons. Because her husband is a free-lance writer, he will be able to leave his job, she said.

"I told my husband that next time we would go someplace, we'd go where he wanted," Weist said.

Weist said she became interested in the grants when she read a

brochure about the Fulbright-Hays fellowships and noticed that they were offering positions in East Asia.

"Since my husband has always been interested in East Asian culture and literature, I decided to apply," Weist said. "We'll be there for a year, and there's been talk of another year — which is all right with me."

She said she is interested in doing research on the movement of thousands and thousands of young Korean women from farms to the most populated cities, particularly Seoul.

"I'm interested in the effects of modernization and urbanization on the women," Weist said. "Most of them are in their late teens."

She said so many women could be moving to the cities because much of the male population was killed in wars. Very little work in anthropology has been done in Korea, she said.

While Weist said she is very excited about going, she does have a few reservations.

"My biggest fear is living in a city with 8 million people," she said. "I don't really like cities, so I don't know how I'm going to react."

Weist said she is also apprehensive about the culture shock that might come with learning about the "rituals associated with teaching in Korea."

"I was thinking about how I might go about finding a book in the card catalog," she said. "Or I might sit down with some students and say, 'Let's talk about this,' and they might say, 'We don't talk about things.'"

Weist said she may also find it difficult to deal with the rigid political regime in Korea and its censorship of the press.

"But we're looking forward to the oriental food and I hear the schooling will be very good for the children," she said, adding that she has never been out of the country before.

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PIZZA 10" beef
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PITCHERS SCHOONERS HIGHBALLS

Trading Post Saloon

Student to research in Brazil

By GORDON GREGORY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Steve Reed, graduate assistant in microbiology at the University of Montana, has been named the director of malaria research for the National Research Institute of the Amazon.

He will assume the position later this spring or early summer.

The research institute, in Manaus, Brazil, is similar to this country's National Institute of Health, and is involved in a variety of medical and biological research programs.

Reed, 28, will be working mainly on malaria, focusing on the ways the body protects itself from the disease. There is still no good

vaccine for the disease, Reed said.

According to J.J. Ferraroni, a physician from Manaus who is studying microbiology here, malaria is a major obstacle to Brazil's efforts to develop the Amazon.

Reed currently works at UM's Stella Duncan Memorial Research Institute under Clarence Speer, associate professor of microbiology. Reed's research has been mainly on Chagas' disease, a parasitic illness that attacks the internal organs and central nervous system. The disease, also called sleeping sickness, is prevalent in Mexico and Central and South America, and currently

infects 10 to 12 million people.

Reed said there is no known treatment or vaccine for the disease. He has been working on a live vaccine, he said, that "works pretty well in mice." He explained that the main problem with a live vaccine is that there is always the risk that it will cause the disease. He said that so far, the one he has been working on looks promising.

"It hasn't caused any disease in these mice," he said.

In addition to his research, Reed said he plans to set up a diagnostic clinic in Manaus to identify parasitic and bacterial disease samples sent from physicians in the out-

lying areas. He said that there is no such service available in the Amazon.

Reed's move from Missoula to Manaus will be a dramatic transition in culture and environment. Manaus sits on the Amazon River in the heart of the Brazilian jungle. It is a city with severe poverty and much disease.

Each year the Amazon floods the city, making it a natural breeding ground for mosquitoes and the resultant malaria. There are no paved roads connecting it to the rest of Brazil, so most supplies enter the city by river or air.

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LOST: HEART-shaped diamond stick-pin. \$50 Reward for recovery. Call 243-4787 or 243-2232. 84-4

FOUND: SQUARE ladies Timex watch on the sidewalk east of Brantly. Call 243-2380 anytime. 84-4

LOST: PAIR of glasses in brown case and a brown leather wallet on campus, possibly in the Music building. Call 243-2738. 84-4

LOST: I.D. on campus. Janet Beegan, if found turn in at U.C. or Lodge or call 5055. 84-4

STOLEN: WILL the person that took \$40 to \$50 from 2 wallets on Mon., April 9th from men's locker room at Fieldhouse, please return the money to P.O. Box 3793, Missoula, MT 59806. 84-4

LOST: OUR ferret, looks like a weasel. A REWARD. Call 728-0392 after 6 p.m. 83-4

LOST: BLACK mittens with embroidery in or by Music bldg. 4/2. Sentimental value. Please call 721-4182. 82-4

FOUND: IN 200 block of Univ. and Gerald, one pair of glasses and a pen. Pick up at Security office. 82-4

FOUND: ONE pair of square brown-rimmed glasses in brown case with pocket clip. Found Wednesday night on Madison Street Bridge. Call 721-5514. 82-4

LOST: WOOL hat in VC 101 Monday night. Please return to U.C. Info. desk or call 543-3452. 81-4

LOST: JEAN jacket with silver buttons, wool lining, and pleated front. Lost in Lodge Food Service before Spring Break. Sentimental value. \$20 reward — no questions. Return to Food Service or U.C. Info. desk. 81-4

LOST: MEN'S glasses, brown rimmed in black case, vicinity of Madison Bridge. REWARD OFFERED. 549-9754. 81-4

LOST: FEMALE seal-point Siamese in vicinity of 700 E. Front. Call 728-4928. Reward!! 83-4

personals

THE MUSTARD SEED Oriental take-out food. Open 4:30-9:00 daily. Inside seating available. Corner of Third and Orange. 728-9641. 84-1

Apathy greets students-elect

(CPS) - "You mean there's a student senate here?"

That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy toward their student government.

The symptoms are national. Voter turnouts for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally uninformed about student government. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. Student leaders running on "absurdist" platforms are proliferating.

To wit:

- Although the average student turnout for student elections has been charted at 20 percent, voting percentages at most schools are actually much lower. At the University of Missouri, Kansas City, voter turnout dropped from 9 percent in 1977 to 5.6 percent last year. Last fall, the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, experienced an all-time low in voter turnout - 5 percent.

- 95 percent of Florida Institute of Technology students didn't know who their college representative was and less than 10 percent of the students at New Mexico State University knew.

- The University of Georgia student government president won office last spring by posing as the "unknown comedian," and by wearing a paper bag over his head. The student government heads at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, led the Pail and Shovel party this year through a series of self-admitted foolish expenditures. Last month, a University of Missouri, Columbia, candidate won almost half of the student vote with his "birthday-party" platform, and by campaigning in clown suits and straitjackets.

LONDON AND AVIGNON booklets for the 1979-80 Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program are available at the History Department, LA 256. Applications for fall, winter, and spring are being accepted. 84-2

HAVE YOUR latent artistic talents laid at rest too long? Be recognized, be famous and get rich at the same time! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Info. at the Art Dept. Deadline May 1. 83-3

INTERESTED IN being an artist? Your chance has come! Enter the Student Art Exhibition. Cash prizes! Deadline is May 1st. Information at Art Dept. 83-3

CREATE YOUR OWN. Thousands of possibilities at the Omelet Capital of Missoula — The Old Town Cafe, 127 Alder, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. — everyday. 83-2

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721 or Mimi, 549-7317. 83-29

LEARN JAZZ/ Rock/ Blues technique on guitar. Beginning-Intermediate students eager to learn theory and practice. Program suited to your interests and skills. Call Allen B. Woodard (16 years experience). 549-6327 after five. 83-3

APPLICATIONS FOR the UM Advocate Program are now available in the Alumni Center or ASUM offices. ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY APRIL 20. For further information call John or Jill at 243-5211. 82-8

AVON — Great gift ideas at Special Prices — all guaranteed. For service call: Brenda (Aber) 243-4544 Michelle (Brantly) 243-5345 Lori (Knowles) 243-2225 For information about selling in University area call district manager, 728-1229. 82-4

JEALOUS? John Stenger will lead a workshop on jealousy management. The group will meet on six Mondays from 3-5 p.m. starting April 16th. CSD Lodge 148. 82-4

STRESS MANAGEMENT workshop — learn to relax and cope with stress. The group will meet on six Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5:00 beginning April 18th. CSD — Lodge 148. 82-6

LECTURE NOTES are available for the following classes this quarter: History 367, Psychology 110, Chemistry 103, Pharmacy 110, History 261, and Biology 203. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, U.C. 104. 82-4

FRESHMAN STUDENTS with at least 24 credits and G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher and interested in Alpha Lambda Delta, contact Midge McGuire by April 12th — 243-4711 or in Lodge 148. 82-2

STEREO COMPONENTS 5% over cost. Call your campus representative: Peter Wilke, 721-3234. 82-2

LECTURE NOTES are available for the following classes this quarter: History 367, Psychology 110, Chemistry 103, Pharmacy 110, History 261, and Biology 203. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, U.C. 104. 81-4

APPLICATION DEADLINE for ASUM Programming Business Manager is April 13. Interested? Pick up application in UC 105. 79-7

NOTICE TO all Social Work majors: SW 360, 450, and 460 will be offered during the summer. A complete listing of summer offerings is available at 770 Eddy. 79-15

really personal

HAVE YOU visited the Hotel Phizz? 84-1

GARY: THE rent is almost due. Please send help package. The Wohawk Twins. 84-1

ROSES ARE red, bananas are yellow, why are you still monkeying around with that fellow? 84-1

help wanted

ASUM PROGRAMMING now has Concert Worker openings for 25 people. Apply at U.C. 104. 84-2

NEED BABYSITTER: 4:45-6:15 weekdays, 12:00-3:00 Tues., Thurs. Other hours possibly arranged. \$1.00/hour. 728-8740. (only 3 blocks from University). 83-3

RELIABLE PERSONS for retail sales positions needed. Spend the summer near Glacier Park. Some sales background preferred. Pick up application at Student Placement Center. Great Northwest Emporium. 81-5

services

LICENSED MASSAGE therapy — muscle tension, aches, backache, stress, headache. By appointment. 549-8235, Randy Bruins. 81-8

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repair done at reasonable rates — complete overhauls only \$30.00. 728-8865, 126 Woodford. 81-16

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education, and Counseling, Abortion, Birth Control, Pregnancy, V.D., Rape relief, 24 hr. rape relief, counselling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 9-6 p.m. 543-7606. 79-32

typing

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable rates. 543-4727. 79-7

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 78-16

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 77-11

RUSH IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. 53-60

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 76-36

education

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, enrolling now — Missoula T & Th—pre-dance, Ballet / Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish / Flamenco. 728-5664 or 1-777-5956. 76-36

transportation

NEED RIDE to Butte Friday, April 13, to return Sunday, April 15 or Monday, April 16. Will share expenses. Call Danette, 243-5367 after 5 p.m. 84-2

RIDE NEEDED to Madison, Wisconsin. Will share expenses. Call Cheryl, 549-5366. Ride needed as soon as possible. 84-4

PLAN EARLY! Need ride to Southern Arizona (Southeast of Tucson) immediately after finals, June 7th, 8th or 9th. Will share driving and expenses! Leave message at 243-5206. Need to know soon. (Call late at night, keep trying.) 83-4

RIDE NEEDED to Eureka, Whitefish, or Kalispell for the weekend. Call LeeAnn. 243-2037. 83-4

RIDE NEEDED to Big Fork this Thurs. or Friday. Call 549-9347. 83-3

RIDERS WANTED to Bozeman, Friday, April 13th. Please call Sarah, 721-4182. 83-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leaving Friday — share expenses & gas. Call Rick, 549-1375. 82-4

NEED RIDE to Spokane Friday, April 13th to return Sunday, April 15th. Will share expenses. Call Vicki, 721-4799 after 5 p.m. 82-4

RIDERS WANTED to New York, May 1st. Small trailer, take small load. Camping on the way — no smoking. Share expenses and driving. Open for suggestions on side trips. Contact Jim, 543-6982, leave message. 82-12

WANTED — RIDERS to share gas. Heading for Salt Lake City on the 14th. Will stop at any points in-between. Call 549-4207. 81-4

for sale

TEN AND THREE speed bike, also single speed. 728-4325 evenings and weekends. Reasonable. 84-2

35mm PENTACON, 4 lenses, flash, case, great condition. \$325. 243-2155. 84-4

BLACK & WHITE TV, with stand. Good condition. \$50. Call after 4. 728-6883. 83-2

YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 1975, new tires, chains, and sprockets. Ten-speed bike. 721-3264 evenings. 83-3

LOADED GITTANE Tour la France 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$350. 549-9696. 82-4

land

NEVADA LAKE — Beautiful 20 acre lots from \$495.00 per acre. Trees, meadow, elk, deer. Good terms. Owner — 728-1248. 83-3

Former student gets press job

HELENA (AP) — Randall Mills, a reporter for the Lee Newspapers State Bureau, has accepted a position as press secretary for Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

The 22-year-old Mills will begin his new duties in Washington, D.C. later this month.

Mills is a graduate of Polson High School and attended the University of Montana.

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Special Student Classes

Today and Tomorrow
Thurs. April 12th Fri. April 13th

Village Motor Inn
Montana Room

4 P.M. or 7:30 P.M.



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CB approves Stief as new director of SAC

By JEFF McDOWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night voted unanimously to accept the appointment of Ron Stief, senior in philosophy, as the new director of the Student Action Center.

The board accepted the appointment of Stief by ASUM President Cary Holmquist without debate. Stief will replace SAC Director Dennis Burns, senior in psychology, whose term expires April 30.

Other applicants

The other applicants for the position were Martin Coleman, senior in computer science; Gerald Olbu, senior in chemistry; and Douglas Van Etten, senior in geography.

In other action, the board suspended the rules and then, with

much humorous debate, proceeded to approve a special allocation of \$75 to the Married Student Union (MSU) for an Easter egg hunt Sunday at Married Student Housing.

Easter bunny

The request was made by Gene Meegan, CB married student representative. Meegan said he "personally spoke to the Easter Bunny at Southgate Mall," adding that "there is a good chance there will be a visit (at the hunt) by the Big E himself."

At one point, CB Delegate Liz Beall asked Meegan why MSU could not collect \$1 from each of the nearly 400 apartments in Married Student Housing.

Meegan said that MSU "is not very organized," and that this is the first event it has attempted.

"Maybe this will get the egg, uh, ball rolling," he said.

ASUM Vice President Peter Karr asked Meegan what the money would be used for. Meegan replied that it was for Easter eggs and "miscellaneous prizes," and that any money not used would be returned.

Karr also asked if the prizes would include "any adult prizes, like whiskey."

Meegan said they would not.

Karr then moved to approve the allocation, with the stipulation that Meegan dress up as the Easter Bunny at the hunt and also at the CB meeting next week.

The motion passed unanimously.

Day care

In other business, the board accepted a recommendation by a

special committee investigating a discrimination charge against ASUM Day Care by Doug and Barbara Drake.

The recommendation upheld a decision by Day Care Director Pat Godbout and the ASUM Day Care Committee that the Drakes' 3-year-old daughter will not be allowed back into a day care center until she is toilet trained, and also if she is accepted, she must go to the end of a list of children waiting for an opening in the center.

The recommendation also stated that all Day Care policy information be made available. This was later amended to exclude the Day Care sliding fee scale, which determines the Day Care charge based on the parents' income and the number of children in the family.

The board also approved a \$258 special allocation to the Panhellenic Council so that four council members can attend a Western

Regional Panhellenic Convention in Reno, Nev., next week.

Paper SAC

The board also suspended the rules to approve a special allocation of \$140 to SAC so that it can publish one more issue of the Paper SAC this year.

Stief said the amount is about half of what is needed for one more issue. He said that advertising sales and a separate fund-raising effort would provide the rest of the money.

Holmquist also announced that applicants will be interviewed for the position of Programming director today or tomorrow.

The applicants are Gregory Brooks, junior in political science; Holly Lee, senior in political science; Kelly Miller, senior in economics and sociology; Paula Joe Povilaitis, senior in art and religious studies; John Tisdell, senior in radio-television; and Byron Williams, graduate, non-degree.

Bands . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

they probably won't get it," Bogue said.

"The people that are against having the kegger can barely deal with 10,000 people, and they couldn't deal with 20,000," Bogue said.

The Allman Brothers are booked to play at Montana State University's "Spring Thaw" festival either May 12 or May 19, according to Tim West, MSU concert coordinator.

West said it was "up to the Allman Brothers" which date the band would play.

Paul Pederson, Programming coordinator, said an Allman Brothers show would cost \$35,500. The combined cost of the four bands scheduled for the kegger is around \$15,500.

Program . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

• the administration seems hesitant to develop additional programs outside of existing structures.

• no plans of how the university would develop a statewide program exist.

The team was "very perceptive" in seeing "where the weaknesses are," Medora said.

Although UM did not receive lead designation, representatives of the three schools will be meeting later this month to develop complementary programs among the schools, Murray said.

Duplication avoided

By doing so, they will be able to avoid duplication among the units and work together in obtaining

grants, he said.

It is "extremely important" that "appropriate cooperative agreements," be reached by the three units, he said.

Despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul, I have not been able to answer...the great question that has never been answered: What does a woman want?

—Sigmund Freud

Work and love — these are the basics. Without them there is neurosis.

—Theodor Reik

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